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SATURDAY DANCES

Freshman Dance Planned By Forum

Women's Forum, recognizing the need for a freshman social program, will present, as a special feature, an Open Dance this Saturday night, with music by the Vermonters. The dance is open to all college students, but freshmen especially are urged to attend. Dancing will be from 9:00 to 12:00, and the admission will be twenty-five cents per person, fifty cents per couple. The dance will be in the McCullough Gym.

This is not to be confused with the traditional A.M.B. Dance, which will be held later in the year. If this Open Dance is received with enthusiasm, it may set a precedent for following Saturday nights, when the Women's Forum will be joined by the Pan Hellenic Council, Mountain Club, and Mortar Board as individual sponsors of dances.

Other Forum activities include the announcement of the official re-opening of the Forum Children's Activity Program Thursday, October 16.

The plan runs as follows: Tuesday at 3:30, Game Day for children 6 to 10 years; Wednesday at 3:30, Story Hour for children 3 to 10 years; Thursday at 3:30, Arts and Crafts for children 7 to 9 years; Friday at 3:30, Brownies, Intermediates, and Older Scouts (taught by authorized Scout leaders from Middlebury). In addition, dance and piano lessons are scheduled.

Thrift Shop work is already underway. Unknown to many, the profits from the Thrift Shop completely support the town summer recreation program, including equipment, maintenance, and the salaries of personel.

ATO Barn Dance

Breadloaf Barn will be the scene of the annual ATO Interfraternity Dance Saturday night, October 20. All are cordially invited to attend with the exception of those freshman men who are prohibited because of fraternity rushing.

Burns Martin and his five-piece band will provide music for dancing from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. Since a big stone fireplace is the only means of heating the barn, warm dress is strongly advocated. Ronald E. Hannah '53, will entertain with a magic show, and cocoa, coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Abbe To Speak In Chapel

M. l'Abbe Bidaux will talk in the chapel October 19 and 20. His topic will be French priests and their work with labor unions. He will also speak at the Inn on Friday the 19th at 8:15 p.m., for the general town and faculty public, a speech to which the students of Middlebury are also invited.

M. Bidaux was born in the town of Flers in 1899. He participated in the Resistance movement after the fall of France and was decorated with the Croix de Guerre and the Medal of the Resistance. His numerous underground activities and his clandestine contacts with the Allies caused his arrest by the German Gestapo in 1942. He was sent successively to the prison of Fresnes, to the extermination camp of Natzweiler Struthof, and finally to the infamous camp of Dachau, from which he was liberated by the American Army.

When he returned to France, M. Bidaux found that his brother, who was also a priest and professor, had been killed in Germany in 1944 and that the Ecole St. Francois de Sales, at which M. Bidaux had been a professor of English and German for fifteen years, had been completely destroyed.

M. Bidaux received his education in the French public schools at the College of the Immaculate Conception, and at the Grand Seminary. He majored in theology and philosophy, after which he pursued advanced studies in English and German.

Last year M. Bidaux made a tour of lectures in England and at the present time is engaged in a series of tours in the United States.

Scholarship

A regional scholarship of $500 will be awarded between December 1 and December 15 by the Delta Upsilon Educational Foundation, it was announced this week.

Applications will be received until November 1, 1951, and should be mailed to Delta Upsilon Educational Foundation, P.O. Box 1633, Columbus 16, Ohio. The letter of application should include biographical data, information as to college activities and honors, financial information, and a brief statement of the reasons the applicant believes he is worthy of a scholarship.

Women's Assembly Elected; Men Approve Constitution

Vote Favorable In Both Chapels

The proposed Men's Assembly constitution was overwhelmingly approved by the men's student body in balloting held in Chapel on Tuesday and Wednesday. The vote tally registered 464 in favor against 86 opposed, a ratio of 5.4 to 1.

President of the Men's Undergraduate Association Ray Ablondi announced that elections for the new Assembly will begin immediately, but that it will be three or four weeks before they are completed and the new Assembly may begin operations. Details of the time and place for the elections will be announced later.

Scott Curtails Chapel Notices

Chapel announcements and distribution of pamphlets in Chapel will be restricted solely to the Assembly morning, according to a statement issued earlier this week by Chaplain Scott, in which he expressed the opinion that announcements made at devotional services have proven to be distracting influences.

Dorms Choose 55 Representatives

Fifty-five women were elected representatives to Women's Assembly for the fall semester and attended the Assembly's first meeting last Sunday night, October 14. The new representatives are:

Forest East: Nancy J. Thomsen '52, House President; Alice B. Hildreth '52, Elizabeth Mitchell '52, Charlotte F. Olsen '52, Anne Prescott '52, Mary Louise Thayer '52.

Forest West: Phyllis J. Mortimer '52, House President; Lorna L. Bowlby '52, Dorothy E. Deyerberg '52, Martha J. Potter '52, Nina F. Shapiro '52, Constance E. Stowe '52.

Chateau: Susan Taylor '53, House President; Jean N. d'Este '54, Jean-Marie McKenna '54, Claire Burgess '55, Carlene Snyder '55. Willard: Janet H. Bradley '53, House President; Tinka Risk '54.

Battell North: Shirley L. Baldwin '53, House President; Barbara-Ann Connor '53, Barbara Armstrong '55, Pauline Bibby '55, Carol Clark '55, Alice Dickerman '55, Marjorie Giesecke '55, Gretchen Rath '55. Battell South: Ann W. Tilton '53, House President; Phyllis A. Mercaldi '53, Marjorie E. McCallum '53, Jeanette Clarvoe '55, Jane Ebert '55, Anne Singleton '55, Anne Stringer '55, Joan Tolley '55, Judith Zecher '55.

Pearsons: Irene Widen '53, House President; Alice Bennett '53, Margaret L. Davidson '53, Anne M. Decker '54, Margaret L. Surdy '54, Lucia A. Thwaits '53, Nancy B. Woodworth '53.

Weybridge: Joan M. Cramp '54, House President; Doris A. Sturtevant '54. Porter: Arlene R. Swertfeger '54, House President; Susan J. Lackey '54. Spanish House: Marjorie A. Fraioli '53,

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Wallace, Hazeltine To Head Ice Show

Robert P. Haseltine '53, and Marjorie J. Wallace '54, will head the 1952 Carnival Ice Show, according to Jack Sacher '52, and Barbara A. Becker '52, general chairmen of Carnival.

Mr. Haseltine was the comedy star of last year's ice show. He is active in the Players and a member of Wig and Pen. He is also one of the 1952 Variety Show directors.

Miss Wallace was slated for a solo number in last year's ice show, but because of a sprained ankle the week before, was unable to skate in it. She is a member of the New York Skating Club and has attended a skating school in Canada for two summers.

Debate Prize Established

Edwin Winship Lawrence has established a new debating fund, the $120 income from which will be awarded to the three sophomores and freshmen who have made the most improvement in debate. Announcement of the gift was made by Associate Professor of English, Perley C. Perkins, who is debate coach.

Mr. Lawrence, a resident of Rutland, presented a car to the college for the use of the debate group in the spring of 1950. He has also established the awards which go to the three best Middlebury debaters and the three best debaters in the annual U.V.M.-Middlebury debate.

WMCRS Plans Renewed Activity

WMCRS, Middlebury's long forgotten radio station, is making every possible effort to resume broadcasts this fall announced William S. Brackett '53, president.

Forced to go off the air last year because it exceeded range limits imposed by the FCC, WMCRS is now conducting field tests with a new transmitter, which, it is hoped, will comply with the regulations as well as give better reception. As soon as tests become satisfactory, the station may be heard on the air throughout the campus from 6:30 to 7:45 a.m., 4:00 to 6:00 p.m., and 8:00 to 11:30 p.m., daily.

Middlebury Host To Geographers

Middlebury will be host to the Northeast Geographical Conference October 19 - 21. Thirty geographers from many colleges in the region will attend the convention.

The highlight of the weekend will be a trip to the marble quarries at Proctor on Friday. Sunday the group will cover the highspots of the Burlington area, including Mt. Philo, Mt. Mansfield, and the granite quarries at Barre.

Social Calendar

Oct.
- 20 - Tufts' game, Medford, Mass.
  A.T.O. Barn Dance
- 27 - Trinity game, Hartford, Conn.
  Square Dance
- 30 - Al Moss, Folk singer, Chapel, Concert Lecture Series

Nov.
- 2-9 - Community Chest Drive
- 3 - Norwich game, Northfield, Vt.
- 7-8-9-10 - "Juno and the Paycock," the Playhouse
- 10 - Union game, Porter Field
- 17 - Vermont game, Porter Field
- 20 - Albert Morini, folk dancer, High School Gym, Concert Lecture Series
- 27 - Norman Thomas Lecture, Chapel
- 29 - Verdi's "Oratorio," Chapel

Dec.
- 13 - Christmas recess begins

Population Survey Pinpoints B. Blaha As Center of Middlebury Campus Life

By Lindy Pahner '52

Each census since 1790, government statisticians have pinpointed the exact population center of the U.S. - an imaginary spot on which the weight of the entire population would balance exactly. This year the population center of the U.S. is a drainage ditch in the cornfield of an Illinois farmer named Carl Snider, a fact which anyone who is familiar with *Life* magazine is well aware of.

Not to be outdone by mere government mathematicians, an ever-alert editor of the CAMPUS spent an entire afternoon in painstaking research and came up with the exact population center of Middlebury College, i.e., a certain room on the first floor, east wing of Forest Hall East. The CAMPUS sent us around to the inhabitants of the room in Forest to record their reactions at being suddenly catapulted into fame.

A bridge game was in progress when we walked into the population center of Middlebury College, and five co-eds were sitting around in various states of dishabille.

Queen Blaha Reigns Supreme

"Girls," we said, "have you seen that article in *Life* about the population center of the United States?"

"Why I didn't know Rutland was in *Life*," squealed M.J., who is a native Vermonter and and somewhat chauvinistic at times.

Ignoring her, we continued, "Well, this room is the exact population center of Middlebury College." A slight pause for dramatic effect.

"Pass," said the girl on

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The Drinking Code

There is no real "drinking problem" at Middlebury. Yet several incidents of the past few weeks have clearly demonstrated that there is an ever increasing need for a student formulated, student supported drinking code. Both Dean Kelly and Dean Lee, acting as central agencies for fraternities and student union, have encouraged the men and women to take the initiative and produce such a workable, practical drinking code.

These incidents we refer to actually date back to last year's Junior Weekend and that alcoholic fiasco, the Oh-lympic games. As a result of excesses demonstrated that weekend, Dean Lee sent to all fraternities three suggestions for the control by the fraternities of drinking at the college. These proposals urged that fraternities discourage any of their members from drinking at athletic events in which Middlebury participates on or off the campus, subject to censureship by the fraternity; that at any beer parties sponsored by fraternities or groups of its members, a committee of non-drinkers would be placed in charge; and, lastly, that no drinking parties would be organized in a public place where outsiders were likely to be spectators.

In offering these three suggestions to the fraternities, Dean Lee stressed that they were strictly "suggestions," and that he hoped the houses would reply to his letter, noting particular drinking rules with which they would be in agreement. The underlying tone of these replies was one of cooperation, coupled with an awareness that some generally accepted drinking code should be formulated. But in one respect the fraternities sharply disagreed: *what provisions should be included in the drinking code?* One house said flatly that they "would discourage drinking by its members at athletic events"; another noted that the fraternity "executive council would have the power to process a man for drinking misconduct"; while some even went so far as to say, "the Brotherhood felt that an official regulation condemning drinking outside the house was unwarranted."

One fraternity, however, best expressed this underlying feeling by saying, "We feel that the college administration has been more than liberal with the students on this matter and ... the least the fraternities can do is to cooperate."

What has happened since? In an attempt to coordinate fraternity opinion on this matter Dean Lee compiled a six-point revised fraternity drinking code, based on the recommendations made by the houses themselves. In addition to the previous three proposals, Dean Lee suggested that a provision be added to read: Intoxicants will not be served at any fraternity dance or party in Middlebury when Middlebury College women are present (the Women's Student Union has for many years instructed the women not to drink at fraternities, but there is no rule which says that liquor cannot be served while Middlebury women are present). Dean Lee's other suggestions were that each house should announce when it was planning to have a beer party, report to the Dean the names of those who would be in charge of the party, with the responsibility of maintaining order; and a final recommendation, that first or minor infractions reported to the Dean would be referred to the fraternities for appropriate action.

We do not intend to examine thoroughly here the intricacies of formulating a perfect program. Dean Lee conferred with the presidents of the fraternities, asked for their suggestions, and hoped to bring an end to the issue. The fraternities have succeeded in altering the original suggestions two times and as of now, have not issued any single document unanimously approved. The interfraternity council has not yet assumed the responsibility of uniting the fraternities on this issue, saying that the whole matter is the concern of the dean and houses individually.

While this "passing the buck" goes on, many students are confused about this issue. Some fraternities are serving alcoholic beverages which are made available to the brothers and imports, but not to the Middlebury girls. Freshman women have reported to us that in several houses they were offered drinks, and upon refusal, they were categorized by the boys as "prudes." Chaperones are being put in a compromising position in which they are expected to support the women's regulations and yet are not in a position to check individual ages, or the contents of individual beverages. Many students, knowlingly or otherwise, are breaking the Vermont law which prohibits consumption of alcoholic beverages by people under 21.

Where is this all going to end? Many believe that there will be a tightening up if the students do not take action. The Women's Student Union has asked Dean Kelly for the power to formulate and enforce a drinking code for women. The men have not succeeded in shouldering their end of the responsibility. No one has asked the fraternities to give up their freedom; no one has demanded that the houses legislate drinking "laws." The men have been presented with the privilege of drawing up a reasonable drinking code, based on intelligent and mature behavior. There is no need for hypocrisy. An honest drinking code will do.

Snack Survey No. 2: Should Midd Men Drink When Women Can't?

By Nancy C. English '53

It has recently become apparent that there is no law prohibiting men from serving alcoholic beverages at fraternity social functions. The rule restricting drinking applies only to the women's college. In view of the clarification of this rule there is a possibility that on certain occasions fraternities will see fit to serve drinks to men in the presence of women. To obtain a current of opinion on this ruling the following question was posed to several Middlebury women: "How do you feel about going to Fraternity houses where liquor is available to men and not to women?"

Said **Alice B. Hildreth '55,** "The practice is not socially acceptable. Boys should not be allowed to drink and women prohibited; it should be either both or none. The college will run into trouble with the present system - it can go half way."

Ann W. Perry, '52, replied, "Restriction is unnecessary. Most women are allowed to drink in their own homes. By the time Middlebury women get to college they should be able to differentiate between right and wrong."

Diane Gates '53, said, "It should be both or none at all. It would be more appropriate if both men and women were able to drink; that would solve the problem of having to go all the way to New York State."

Responded **Nancy L. Hamilton '53,** "I think that as college students we are capable of behaving maturely at parties where liquor is served to both men and women. Therefore, although I think it is unnatural to have only the men drinking now, it is a step in the right direction."

Janet W. Goring '54, answered, "Men should not be limited because of the r
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Said **Christa Von Rumohr '5**
"It's fair. It's better th
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not to be able to drink too.

Carolyn Edgar '55, state
"I don't think it's fair.
they are going to give t
privilege to the men th
ought to give it to the wom
also."

Anne Johnson '55, conclude
"If girls were allowed
drink at fraternity hous
they would not go off a
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can drink anyhow there is
sense in depriving them of
at fraternity parties wh
women are present."

OLD INK

25 YEARS AGO IN THE *Campus*

"Preparations are under way for the college's new hockey rink. This will be far superior to the old rink in many ways. The location, well away from underground steam pipes and at the same time more accessible, should prove very satisfactory to the team as well as to the student body."

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According to the comparative scholastic ratings released by the Registrar's office, Sig Ep has the highest average of 78.57 with KDR at the bottom with 74.92. Phi Mu led the women with 81.64, while the neutral women had the lowest group average of 79.70.

October 20, 1926

5 YEARS AGO

"Sophomores were granted unlimited nights out at the Student Union meeting held last Wednesday, October 9, at 7:30 p.m., in Mead Chapel, when the phrase restricting them to four nights out a week was deleted from Social Legislation."

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"The campus drive for funds to build the Memorial Field House is officially under way. The committee in charge is more interested in the number of students who give than the size of the contribution. In other words, we hope for one hundred per cent participation by the student body in this effort."

October 17, 1946

Decisions were handed down on five violators of the car code by the Judiciary Committee of the Men's Assembly last Monday, Chief Justice Kenneth Nourse announced this week.

The chief justice has taken steps to discover those violators who have not yet reported to the Dean's Office.

Plans for the setting of "Juno and the Paycock," to be presented at the college playhouse on November 6, 7, 8, and 9 are now in full swing. Professor Arthur K. D. Healy has designed the set for this fall production of the Players. A more detailed story on rehearsals and play progress will appear next week in the CAMPUS.

MIDD MEMO

Diogenes, Mr. Stenson
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After a spectacular run
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and yapping his approval
the team.

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About 4 o'clock Frid
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with helmets, raincoats, a
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small metal wastebasket!

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on a nearby tree.

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seen at a certain fraterni
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that beer cans don't alway
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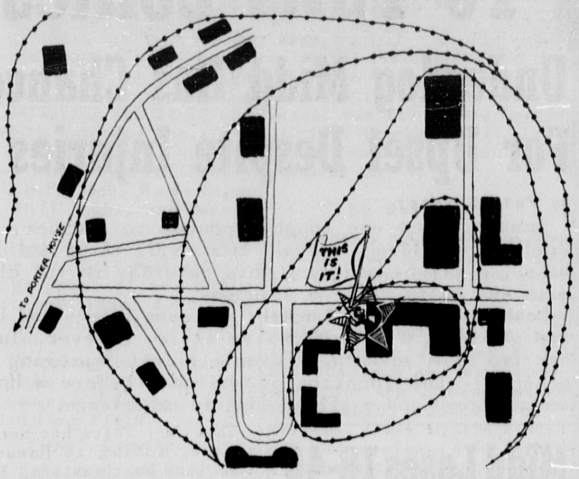

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the floor.

"Pass," said the other one.

"One diamond," said the third.

The fourth said, "Pass."

"Ah, C'mon you guys, think of something bright. I'm supposed to record your reactions. How does it feel to be right in the middle of things like this?"

Oetchie lit a cigarette, sighed wistfully, and said, "For a population center there is a very uneven sex distribution in here."

At this point the legitimate inmate of the room, one Barbara Blaha, a freshman from Long Island, walked in.

"Blaha," we said to her, "Did you know that your room has been plotted by mathematical formula to be the precise population center of Middlebury College?"

Her eyes opened wide. "Oh," she gasped, "Nothing quite so wonderful has ever happened to me before. I mean, I've never won any contests or door prizes or anything. When I was a little girl I could never even get the donkey's tail pinned on the right place and now look at me. And I didn't even do anything. Will I get my picture in the paper and everything?"

"Yes, Blaha," we assured her.

The door opened and Blaha's next-door neighbor appeared. Her eyelids were at half-mast and she was clad in red flannel pajamas.

"Will you shut up?" she mumbled.

"You," we said desperately, "are standing in the population center of this college. Right in the thick of things, so to speak. How does it feel?"

She thought a while. "I want to go to bed," she said, and slammed the door.

"Well," we said as we stood up to leave, "does anyone have any further statements for the press?"

"Two clubs," said somebody as we closed the door on the population center of Middlebury College.

Representatives

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House President. Hillcrest: Nancy C. English '53, House President; Cynthia A. Cannon '53, Carol E. Anderson '54, Nancy L. Beville '54, Margaret Moreau '54. Homestead: Mary V. Weeks '53.

Job Exams To Be Dec. 8

Announcement was made last Tuesday that applications will be accepted for the Junior Management Assistant and Junior Professional Assistant test to be given on December 8, 1951. The optional positions of Bacteriologist, Economist, Geographer, Geophysicist, Social Science Analyst and Statistician will be covered by the examination.

The closing date for receipt of applications will be November 13 and the written exams will take place on December 8. Prof. Walter Bogart, chairman of selective board, should be contacted immediately by anyone interested in taking the examinations.

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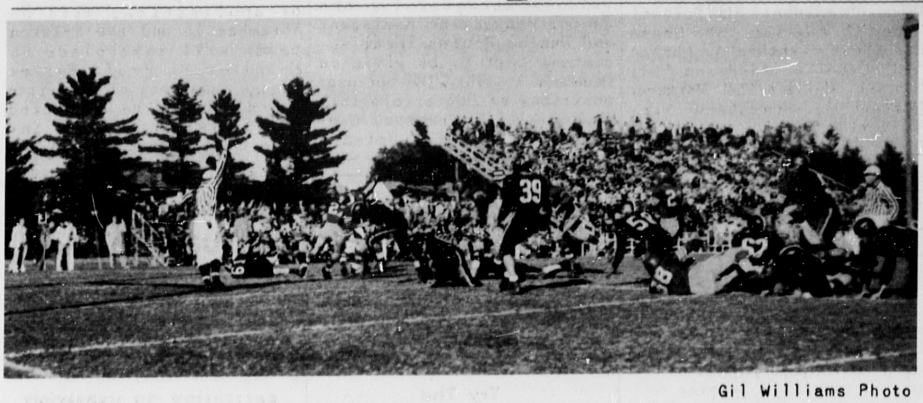

Gil Williams Photo

Dick Makin (Arrow) plows through St. Lawrence line for first Midd score in 42-35 loss Saturday. Other Midd players in picture are Cahill (39), Tilton (58), Smith (62), and Rathburn (61).

Spirited Panthers In Stubborn Battle; Lose To Mighty St. Lawrence 42-35

By ROGER MAY

Playing guts football for a full sixty minutes, the high spirited Middlebury Panthers nearly achieved a stunning upset last Saturday when they were edged 42-35 by St. Lawrence after being down 29-7 at halftime. Coach Duke Nelson's Panthers, conservatively rated a four touchdown underdog, staged the finest comeback ever seen at Porter Field and came within nine yards of scoring what would have been the game tying touchdown in the first quarter. The win was the Larries' 18th in a row.

Taking advantage of every break, the Scarlet Saints ran up a quick 29-0 lead before the Middlebury team abandoned their underdog role and started a drive that had 3000 fans suffering from all kinds of heart ailments.

Midd Uncorks

Following the kickoff, Dick Worthington and Wally Beevers picked up 34 yards for two first downs. However, Worthington fumbled at midfield, and St. Lawrence kicked to the Midd nine yard line. A moment later Beevers was tackled in the end zone for a safety and St. Lawrence led 2-0. Middlebury then uncorked a devastating passing attack that carried to the Larrie nine yard line. A Dick Makin field goal attempt failed, and St. Lawrence launched a 63 yard touchdown drive spearheaded by halfback Bob Reyel. A 24 yard pass from Tony Zappia to Jim Clements made the score 8-0, and Bob Shields' first of four conversions upped it to 9-0.

Late in the first quarter Jim Dean broke away for 45 yards; then bucked over to put SLU in front 15-0. After a Midd drive failed, Stalker kicked to the St. Lawrence 10, and Dean broke through on the first play to the Panther 42. Bob Reyel then took over and scored in four plays. Shortly thereafter, a Midd reverse went astray and St. Lawrence recovered on the Middlebury 22. Reyel went the distance on one play without being touched to make the score 29-0.

Makin Converts

The Panthers scored quickly when they finally got started. Dick Makin tossed a 30 yard pass from the Midd 45 that found end Buzz Tilton on the St. Lawrence 25. Tilton carried to the two yard line before going down. After a near disasterous fumble, Makin scored, and then followed it up with his first of six straight conversions.

The second half had barely started when the Panthers put themselves back in the game. Sonny Dennis intercepted a St. Lawrence pass on his own 35 and outran the Larry secondary for the longest scoring play of the afternoon. St. Lawrence retaliated immediately with

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Underdog Midd Has Chance For Upset Despite Injuries

By Pete Neisser

Jumping from one tough opponent to another, the Middlebury College football team, will enter Medford, Mass., a slight underdog this Saturday in its clash with the Tufts College "Jumbos."

Both squads run-off nearly the same attack and both are green in a new offensive style. However, Tufts has two slim advantages over its fast-improving opponents - the location of the game before a Homecoming crowd and a slight edge in experience.

Thus far, Tufts has not won a game, losing to Bowdoin, 47-7, and Northeastern, 39-7, and tying Bates, 13-13. However, Tufts' opposition has been pretty rugged. Bowdoin is undefeated, having also drubbed Wesleyan and having edged out Amherst. Northeastern is likewise unbeaten with victories over Rhode Island State, American International, and Colby. Only Bates, is experiencing an unpleasant fall, with losses to Yale, Massachusetts and Springfield.

Another Single Wing

The Blue and White will come up against a high spirited passing team which employs both ends of its balanced line, Wing-T formation, to the utmost. Tom Myers holds down the quarterback position in Coach Fred Ellis' offensive unit and is well-known for connecting his aerials with a pair of Earls, ends Earl Smith and Earl Griffin.

Myers specializes in quick passes and jump heaves to his flats and to the center of the line, and usually mixes these up pretty evenly with end sweeps, relying on fullback Bob Garvey to use his legs like a piston.

Defense Unknown

A pair of Norms, Jefsky and Stuart, will be Ellis' defensive stalwarts. Jefsky plays the tackle slot while Stuart is the Blue and Brown's strongest linebacker. Against the Panther "T" in the past, Tufts has used a 6-2-2-1 and 6-3-2 defense but, confronting a single wing this year, Tufts defensive maneuvers are unknown.

The Panthers, playing a better brand of football as each week goes by, will be in

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Midd Loses 18-40 In Running Meet; May Cops Third

Before some twenty spectators (golfers included) the Middlebury cross-country team dropped its initial meet of the season to a strong Union team 18-40. Captain Roger May led his Middlebury harriers to the finish line, but two Union men preceded him. Dick Dolan and Jerry Clough broke the finish tape in a dead heat to tie for first honors, while May finished third.

Union men captured the fourth, fifth and sixth positions while Hickcox, Haviland, McConnell, and Morgan finished the scoring for Middlebury. The winning time was 24:17.4 while May's time was 24:30. By way of comparison it may be remembered that Jim Newman, captain of the 1950 cross-country team, holds the 4.3 mile course record with the time of 23:9.5. Friday's slow time can be attributed to a strong headwind on the back stretch.

Dolan, who runs the mile in around four minutes and thirty seconds, is considered to be one of the three top distance runners in the east. He has yet to be beaten in varsity cross-country competition.

Sophomore Tom Beers, from whom Coach Brown expects great things this year, turned his ankle while warming up before the meet and was not able to contribute to the scoring for the home team, although he finished the race.

On Friday the runners journey to Amherst for a dual meet with the Lord Jeffs of Amherst College. Amherst, beaten by Midd last year, is not expected to field an exceptionally strong team this year, and the Blue and White runners are expected to do very well against them.

In following weeks the runners will race at New London, Connecticut, in the Connecticut Valley Championships, at Champlain College, against Williams here and against Vermont here in the final meet of the season.

The squad's size has been reduced in recent weeks due to a large number of men dropping the sport for various reasons.

However, there are still seven men left to make up a starting team.

J.V.'s, Norwich

Middlebury's Panther Cubs will invade Norwich tomorrow afternoon where Coach Thurber's boys, operating out of the single wing, will be seeking their initial victory. The team is still an unknown quantity and much depends upon tomorrow's encounter. A game with the R.P.I. Jayvees has been tentatively scheduled for here November 3. The probable starting lineup: LE, Van Riper; LT, Hawkins; LG, Bramante; C, Coutts; RG, Beattie; RT, Crawford; RE, Baxter; Backfield, Ehler, Wegmann, Forsman and Walters.

It's A Good Bet

By Ed Hickcox

Diary of a Football Weekend

Friday, 4:00 p.m. - St. Lawrence pulls in at the Field House - true to the advance reports they look bigger than Notre Dame in 1947 - understand their coach is a Fighting Irish graduate - 4:10 - cross-country meet starts - 4:37:17 - cross-country meet ends - golfers move back onto the fairway only momentarily disturbed - 7:00 nobody shows at scheduled rally - Trask, always available, sends Duke and the team home - 8:15 get bawled out for last week's column - have visions of mysterious forms leaping at me from dark alleys at midnight.

Saturday, 11:30 - Prof. Cady's class called off - only three people there - 11:31 - get another look at Larries in Snack Bar where they are not impressed by the coeds because, unlike some other colleges, they have them in Canton - 1:30 - arrive at football field and beg a free program from Chief Justice Nourse - 1:35 - talk to Harry Rice who is handling the yard markers - note that unpopular official of Hamilton game is absent - Pitre says Dick Allen not seriously hurt - head for press box - 1:45 - Ernie Tanner of news bureau asks help on scoring the game - St. Lawrence radiomen busy predicting "smashing victory" for the Larries.

Game Begins - 2:00 - Midd off to good start in first minutes - unlucky break results in safety - St. Lawrence begins to roll - their TD's lucky - Octopus Dennis just misses interception - ball falls into enemy receiver's arms - he does African Pygmy dance - sneaks down side and over - Stalker piles through line - gains more than a Swiss watch - McCulloch stalks the field like a giant with ineffectual parasites clinging to his arms and legs - Makin steady like the rock of Gibraltar - inspires team - minutes go by - looks like we might have a chance for a tie at least - maybe a win - 42-35 with four minutes left - one TD for a tie - fans yelling, coaches pacing up and down - pressure on - Stalker back to pass - desperate linemen charge him - hurried pass - interception - a great try but the game is over - a great game.

Game Over - 4:30 - locker room restrained - players happy but a little let down for having come so close and then losing out at the last - Duke assures them that they couldn't have done better - Pitre says team came out "unscathed" - 4:45 - Duke talking - says team really had the spirit - in good mood despite loss - calls Tufts game a tough one - 4:50 - St. Lawrence broadcasters leave field - look deflated - decide to head for Canton instead of staying overnight for the celebration - Rathburn non-committal as he heads for supper - Beevers depressed because they didn't quite make it - Shadows lengthening over field - stands empty save for a couple of kids imitating Dick Day at center position - 5:10 - Patten, Larrie coach, calls Midd team "good" - expected to win by more - no cheering among Crimson players - 18 straight for them but "toughest game in a long time" - 5:30 - Albert's office - optimistic air - Bobo Sheehan says other teams will have to develop pass defense against us for first time in five years - recalls Norwich game in '42 when we completed 21 out of 44 flips - unheard of in those ancient times - prospects look pretty good - 5:45 - baked beans and frankfurts.

Saturday Night - ????

What, Another Letter!

I got a letter from my mother the other day, with $45 included to buy a new typewriter. Anyway I'm putting Midd over Tufts this coming weekend, by a close score, probably one touchdown. This is done not because of pressure after last week's prediction, but because the gridsters are on the upswing. When they can hold a team like St. Lawrence and even outplay them as they did in the second half Saturday, then Tufts should not prove a stumbling block.

After an initial defeat against Union, the cross-country team should beat out Amherst on Friday.

Ace Williams Photo

Allen passes to Rathburn (61) as Stalker attempts block against St. Lawrence rushers in 2nd period of Saturday's game.

Bush League View

By Don Rowe

The intramural touch football league moved into high gear this past week with the DU's defeating KDR 24-12 and the PKT's outdoing the ATO's 7-0 on Wednesday, October 10, at Lang Memorial Field. For Du B.P. Boch, Moose Bergwall, Bill Stotz, and Barrie Storrs did the scoring. Bill Skiff and Sam Wilson tallied for KDR with Bill Hall gathering the point after. Rolly Dugan and Gardner Wood were the big guns in the Phi Tau attack.

On Thursday Mr. Weatherman upset the applecart in the intramural league as he flooded Lang Field.

"Leg" Cronin

The DU's took another one Friday, beating the Chi Psi's 20-7. "Legs" Cronin scored twice for the DU club with Andy Anderson scoring once. Bob Perkins got the CP 6 pointer. Alpha Slug nipped KDR in the final minutes of their game 18-12. Bob Gleason got two for the Slugs and Dale Giffin one. For the hard luck KDR's Bruce Curtis and George West accounted for the scoring.

"Jim Thorpe" Fetherer paced the DKE's to a 31-7 victory over the ASP's on Monday. Fetherer intercepted a pass on his own goal line and electrified the S.R.O. crowd with his length of the field TD run. Don Winans, Dave Gregory, Bill Barber and Bill Becker also scored for the DKE's. Shep Huntley's toe played a large factor in the win. Bill Hare garnered the Slug's lone marker. On the adjoining field ATO edged out their down-town neighbors, the Theta Chi's, 14-13. ATO's attack was led by Red Lawman and Bill Brackett while Dick McCoy and King Woodward featured for TC.

DU Over PKT

Tuesday's action saw DU down PKT 32-19 and Chi Psi win over the KDR's by the narrow score of 31 to 25. Billy Coy came through with the winning six marker with but 5 plays left in the game. Joe Davis, Ed Killeen each scored touchdowns for the Chipsies while Bob Perkins counted for 2 markers. Chuck Rielle booted one conversion. John Foley led the attack for the ranch house gang as he scored twice and added a point after touchdown. Bill Hall and Sam Wilson scored the two other touchdowns.

For the DU's Spider Gibson took honors with 2 TD's while Paul Bock, Bill Cronin, and Neil Sheehan all hit pay dirt once. Bill Stotz and Moose Bergwall each were good for a conversion.

Pete Cooney had a touchdown and an extra point to his credit while Bill Fankhauser collected 2 six pointers for the losing Phi Tau team.

In addition to the regular fraternity intramurals there are a series of games being run off between the neutral men of the various dorms. This program is designed to give neutral men a greater chance to participate in competitive sports.

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Jigger Gillette's two-yard buck capping a 72 yard march. The third Midd touchdown came when a Bob Stalker to Tilton pass covered 55 yards. After holding the Larries once again, the Panthers' ground attack brought the score to 36-27. Starting at the Midd 42, Stalker ran 14 yards, and his jaunt was followed up by Worthington's 29 yard run to the St. Lawrence 15. Stalker went over in three plays. St. Lawrence scored the deciding marker immediately thereafter with Bob Castle going over. A sixty yard Middlebury drive fizzled on the St. Lawrence 10, but on the Larries' first offensive play, Carey Smith separated the ball from its carrier and Mike Alvaro recovered on the SLU 16. Makin scored after six plays. A final Panther drive was cut short by an interception, and St. Lawrence held possession of the ball

Hinman Wins At M.I.T. Regatta

New talent showed itself in sailing circles this weekend, as Midd's own Frosh skipper Pat Hinman copped 27 out of a possible 30 points in her division to win for Midd's junior sailors an entry in the Freshman team championship at M.I.T. October 27. Ably assisting Miss Hinman was skipper Jim Bowdon with 15 points. At the final tally Midd led with 46 points with Tufts, Boston College, Brown and Harvard following in respective order. The beautiful weather served to heighten the glory of the day.

This past weekend Yale was to have graced Dunmore's shores, but due to schedule difficulties they could not make it. This Sunday, however, Yale will meet with Rhode Island and St. Lawrence in a quadrangular meet. Either Stan Holt, Jack Stewart, or Ed Gleason will be called upon to contend for the Senior group.

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a position to down Tufts, but the squad is not in top physical condition. Missing from the lineup will be Dick "Fish" Herring and Lolly Myers while Dick Allen, Bob McCulloch and Dick Worthington will see only limited action. Herring is the only member of the ailing quintet who will be out for the whole season as he is suffering from a torn tendon in his ankle. Myers' case of water on the knee, has not mended sufficiently to play. Both McCulloch and Worthington are licking recent bruises, McCulloch being bothered with a neck injury and Worthington with his knee. Allen was slowed down against the Larries with a bad "charley horse" and is still bothered a great deal by it.

Herring, admittedly one of the Hill's top defensive stars, will be a serious loss to the team and, coupled with the question of McCulloch's injury, might cramp the Panthers' defense very badly. The loss of both Allen and Myers as full-time offensive fullbacks could be counteracted by Saturday's discovery of a new triple-threat freshman.

Richard Makin, of Rochester, N.Y., who showed up so well in last week's battle, might have the offensive duties of Allen and Myers thrown upon him. Makin could solve the guests' problems for a while.

In all, Saturday's encounter is on a pretty even scale except for Tufts' Homecoming, which could be a discouraging influence from the Middlebury fans' point of view.

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Fuller Selected For Chapel Talk

Edmund Fuller, author of the recently published novel *Brothers Divided*, will speak at the Freshman-Sophomore Chapel program Sunday

A resident of Shoreham, Vt., Mr. Fuller will be remembered by Middlebury students as an important member of the 1951 Conference panel and frequent Chapel speaker. He is a critic for the *Saturday Review of Literature* as well as the author of *The Life of Bernard Shaw, The Critic of Western Morale.*

WAA Schedules Hockey Playday

Louise Erb, president of W.A.A., announces a field hockey Playday for Saturday, October 20, with St. Lawrence, Skidmore, and U.V.M. The Middlebury team winning the intramural tournament will compete with these schools in a series of hockey games. Following the field hockey there will be a supper in McCullough Gym at 5:30 p.m., for the guests and all Middlebury W.A.A. members who are going out for hockey.

Midd Enjoys Oxford Debate

A touring Oxford University Debate team matched subtle humor and sharp wit with two "rude mountain" Middlebury debators in a non-decision debate at 8:00 p.m., on Thursday evening, October 11, in Munroe 303.

Mr. Dick Traverne and Mr. William Rees-Moog of Balliol College upheld the negative of the proposition "Resolved: that the Sun Has Set on the British Commonwealth." Speaking for the affirmative were William H. Howard '52 and William T. Walter '53.

Contrary to accepted European dogma, the English team found that all Americans do not look like Harry Truman or Betty Grable. They were surprised to find the faculties of American women aren't dead and dull - American faculties aren't dead and dull. After being guided around our college campus, the two debators were somewhat puzzled as to which were the men's playing fields and which were the women's dormitories.

Mr. Traverne and Mr. Rees-Moog will participate in about fifty debates in this country between October 4 and December 22.

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